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LIST OF PLATES.

PLATE I.—FISHES, INDIAN WOMAN.

Translation of the memorandum at the top of this plate. "Although the Banks of Newfoundland are represented on the increasing degree chart, where the shoals are, yet it is probable they are larger, at least towards the south, as the water indicates even as far as 38° or 37°; and also that there are several smaller shoals which lie deeper and which are not represented on the chart."

The uppermost fish (mentioned p. 69, of the journal) is most probably the *Gempylus serpens*, first figured in *Sloanes's Jamaica*, plate 1, fig. 2, and to which the name of *Scomber serpens*, was given by Dr. Solander, who captured one three feet long in Sept., 1768, near the Canary islands. His description, still in manuscript, in the Banks Library, is quoted by Cuvier, *Histoire des Poissons*, vol. viii, p. 211, where another species is also described, from the Pacific. It is a rare fish, and it seems that no specimen of it is preserved in museums.

Another rare fish somewhat resembles this one, the *Alepidosaurus ferox*, first described and figured by the Rev. R. T. Lowe in the *Proceedings and Transactions of the Zoological Society of London*, in 1833, as from the Atlantic near Madeira. The first mentioned species has the finlets in advance of the tail, as represented in the figure, which this last has not. The faint indication of ventral fins in the figure would however make it an *Alepidosaurus*, but the long anal and the finlets are more like *Gempylus*.

The middle figure of this plate, marked *Dolphyn*, is the common dolphin of the Atlantic, the *Coryphaena hippurus*, of Linnæus. In the text, mention is made of these fish on pages 81, 82, 83, 85 and 86.

The lowest figure marked *Pici porek*, is the Pig fish or Trigger fish, the *Balistes vetula*, or perhaps the *Caprisus*, of Linnæus; a well known fish, about a foot long, found in the banks of floating sea weed, with a hard scaly skin, and with two spines on the back, a peculiarity in the articulation of which, gives the fish its name of Balistes. The longer forward spine, namely, A, cannot be depressed until the small hinder one B has been pushed down. This rigid defensive weapon, no doubt, prevents

larger fish from swallowing it. This curious property of these spines is described on the plate as follows: "Caught in latitude 37°, 240 miles east of Maryland. The horns A and B can be laid flat on the back to C, where there is a hollow in the back in which the horns are placed; but they cannot be raised up more than is denoted in the figure. Whenever they stand up in that manner they cannot be pressed down at A, unless B be pushed down to C, when A falls as far as B is pressed down; like the lock of a gun or a fire-lock when it is shot off."

Several other fish are mentioned in the narrative. The one described as a *Sea cat*, page 63, was probably a small *Blennius*; the large *Sea pike*, page 71, was perhaps a Sword fish, the *Xiphias gladius* of Linnæus, and the one described as a Sea hedge hog, page 91, was either an *Antennarius*, or a *Malthea*, both of which have something like the limbs or paws of a quadruped. The other fish mentioned are too common to require further notice.

II.—VIEW OF THE ENTRANCE AT SANDY HOOK FROM FORT HAMILTON.

Mentioned on page 129 of the journal. The following is a translation of the note:

"Views of the land on the southerly and southwesterly sides of the great bay between the Neversincks and Long Island, 24 miles from New York.

"A. Coney island. B. The gate [or opening] to enter. C. Sandy hook. D. Rensselaer's hook, [now the Neversink highlands.] E. Some trees serving as a land mark, [probably on a line with Pigeon hill.]

"In order to sail in between the shoals, keep S. S. W. from them. [that is, close to the Hook.] D. E. F. The land called the Neversinckx. F. Kil van kol.

"All as it appears from Jacques [Cortelyou's] house at Najak [Fort Hamilton] on Long Island."

The bank drawn on the right is the West bank. Porpoises are still common in the bay, but whales, at that time frequently captured along our coast, are now rarely seen.

III.—VIEW OF NEW YORK FROM THE SOUTH-EAST.

This view, taken from Brooklyn heights, will prove exceedingly interesting to the local antiquarians of New York, from the number of details which are given of the city as it was in 1679. The draughtsman has tried to copy what he saw, with minute accuracy and without the least attempt to produce any effect. The city was at this time just beginning to creep beyond the palisades on Wall street, which for fifty years had bounded it on the north. It is unnecessary here to describe the different details repre-

sented, which, no doubt, will be studied and compared with other views and with plans and documents of the period. We merely draw attention to the accuracy of the view as proved by the fact that one block, the left hand one in the view, with thirteen houses, corresponds precisely with the plan given in *Valentine's Manual of the Corporation of New York*, which shows fourteen lots on the same block, fronting on Pearl street or the *Heere graft*. The middle house in the view occupies two of these lots, testing therefore the precision of the drawing. The fort with its church, the dock, the Stadthuys, the halfmoon forts, the guard house at the water gate, foot of Wall street, the ship yards, and the windmills on the hill near the corner of the present Fulton street and Broadway, are all to be seen in this curious sketch. From it an enlarged view of the Stadthuys, once the city tavern, has been made, and is given on plate VIII.

IV.—VIEW OF NEW YORK FROM THE EAST.

This, view looking along the shore of the East river, appears to have been taken from a point near the corner of the present Fulton and Water streets. It shows the north side of the dock, the water gate from the north, and the shipping. The church and Stadthuys are not distinctly seen, as the sketch was probably taken from near the water level. A portion of this sketch has been used in compiling the view on plate IX.

V.—VIEW OF NEW YORK FROM THE NORTH.

This was probably taken from two points, in order to show as much as possible of the south end of the island and of the North river. This has caused some confusion in the perspective and in the line of horizon, which is sought to be rectified in the compiled sketch on plate VII.

It appears to have been taken in part from near the head of the present John or perhaps Fulton street. The buildings near the Bowling green north of the fort, are hidden by the fall of the land there towards the Battery, and but little is seen of the main portion of the city along the East river from a similar reason, the slope towards the river. Broadway is a mere country road with fields open to the North river on the right, and but few houses on its east side.

One of the windmills was put up before 1664, and the other (the upper one), shortly after the transfer of the colony to the English.

The wagon appears to be turning down the Magdje Pad or Maiden Lane.

This is the only view of New York on the North river side at this early period, known to us, except that in Hartger and Vanderdonk.

VI.—MAP OF THE SOUTH OR DELAWARE RIVER FROM THE FALLS TO BURLINGTON.

From a plan accompanying the manuscript. It is mentioned at page 255 of the journal.

The preceding plates are in *fac simile* of the original drawings accompanying the manuscript. The following are new drawings, rectifying some portions of them; except the last, which is a view of the present appearance of the De Hart house at Gouanes, where the travelers were entertained and the Indians held their canteecoy. See pages 122, 264, 273 of the journal.

VII.—VIEW OF NEW YORK FROM THE NORTH.

Restored from the original sketch on plate V.

VIII.—THE STADTHUYS OF NEW YORK IN 1679.

Corner of Pearl St. and Coentys Slip.

This has been taken from the original sketch on plate III. It corrects in some points the appearance of this building, as given in *Valentine's Manual of the Corporation* and presents a life-like picture of the north-west portion of the city dock and its surroundings, all the material for which is to be found in the above mentioned sketch.

Erected as a city tavern in 1642, it was converted to the purposes of a City Hall in 1655, and was finally torn down in 1700. The small half moon fort in front of it once projected out into the river.

IX.—NORTH VIEW OF THE DOCK, NEW YORK, 1679.

Being a part of the original sketch No. IV.

X.—THE WATER GATE, FOOT OF WALL ST., NEW YORK, 1679.

Also from the original sketch, No. IV.

XI.—THE EAST RIVER SHORE NORTH OF THE WATER GATE,
NEW YORK, 1679.

Taken from sketches Nos. III and IV.

XII.—THE DE HART HOUSE, ON GOUANES BAY.

As it appears in 1867.

VIEWS MENTIONED IN THE TEXT BUT NOT FOUND ACCOMPANYING THE MANUSCRIPT.

Page 178 — View at Tinicum island.

" 193 — View near New Castle, Delaware.

" 193 — View at the head of (navigation of) the Delaware.

" 197 — View of Passaic Falls.

VIEWS OMITTED.

Page 299 — Cohoes falls.

" 333 — Catskill mountains.

